

# Race, Ethnic Barriers Must Go

Dr. Martin Luther King's murder has precipitated a great deal of dismay and concern about the future of non-violence as a technique in the Civil Rights Movement. In the aftermath of his death at least 18 people have been killed as a result of sniper firing, looting and burnings in ghetto areas. The seriousness of the concern was amply demonstrated by the President's unwillingness to leave the country for his scheduled Honolulu conference, and the necessity to bring 8,000 regular army troops into the nation's capitol and lesser numbers in Chicago, Memphis and other cities throughout the country. All around the country political, religious and law enforcement officials have been searching for means to

make patience and calm prevail over the hatred and violence which has been manifest in the rioting that ensued Dr. King's assassination.

In helping to assess the immediate ramifications of Dr. King's death, Sociology professor and President of the Fitchburg Chapter of the NAACP, Dr. Granger Browning was contacted for comment.

When asked how he thought Dr. King's death would affect the Civil Rights movement he answered that more emphasis would be brought to bear in the Civil Rights movement and that the Civil Rights movement will have to concentrate on results: "There is a need for immediate results to keep the violent elements in line . . . they have to move

fast . . . Negros will be reluctant to accept the long range approach from the Establishment". He expressed the need for urgency to cope with the situation. Dr. Browning felt the need for bold, dramatic steps if violence is to be curbed.

In response to questioning as to who would emerge to fill the void created by Dr. King's death he answered, "Organizations tend to produce the same type of leader, although he may not be as effective, the movement will be kept going."

Concerning the cause of violence as advocated by Stokley Carmichael and H. Rap Brown, Dr. Browning indicated that they could now point to non-violence negotiation with whites as producing only

superficial change. . . America only listening to violence. Violence advocates will now receive more followers and Dr. King's murder will provide them with ammunition.

Dr. Browning responded to the question: In what way do you feel area Civil Rights work will be affected? He replied, "It will generate greater energy and enthusiasm on the part of the NAACP area group's work . . . Resistance to change will not be as strong in Fitchburg as other places."

He also noted that more people joining the NAACP will not affect the basic issue, "Dramatic change must come from the quarters that can bring broad changes, for example, the Chamber of Com-

merce and the Realtor's Board."

Dr. Browning said that is not so much the law as the concrete action with or without it that will make the difference. The movement of Negros into administrative managerial openings is essential, they must also be given the opportunity to participate in policy making. To meet the needs of the country the dramatic steps taken must be bold and in terms of all the people . . . negros and other poor ethnic groups.

Integrated living on all levels and aspects of living is essential to ease the tensions not only between races but also between economic groups. "Race and ethnic barriers must go."

# KAMPUS VUE



VOL. 1 NO. 22

FITCHBURG STATE COLLEGE STUDENT WEEKLY

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10, 1968

## Special Ed To Sponsor Regional Conference

Fitchburg State College's Department of Special Education will sponsor a regional conference titled "The Exceptional Child." This conference will be conducted at Leominster High School, April 27, 1968.

Following registration and a coffee hour, courtesy of the North Worcester County Association for Retarded Children, the morning session will begin. In this session two of the nation's leading authorities on the subject of Exceptional Children will present lectures. The first speaker for the day will be Dr. Robert Erdman.

Dr. Erdman is a specialist in the area of learning disabilities. He is presently professor and director of the Institute for Special Education, at the University of Utah. Among his many honors, Dr. Erdman was presented the Distinguished Achievement Award of the American Association of Teachers Education for innovative programs in mental-retardation and learning disabilities. He is currently serving as editor of the periodical, Mental Retardation and has been past president of the Illinois Chapter, International Council for Exceptional Children and vice-president of the American Association

on Mental Deficiency. Dr. Erdman is a member of several other committees and a consultant to the U. S. Office of Education. Some of his published works include: "The Slow Learner in the High School," "Educable Retarded Children in Elementary Schools", and "Special Education: New or Lost Horizons".

Dr. Peter Knoblock, a distinguished authority in the area of emotional disturbance, will be the second featured speaker. Dr. Knoblock, associate professor of Special Education at Syracuse University.

(Continued from Page 2)

## Peabody To Address SGA

On Monday, April 15th, there will be a Student Government banquet in the Commuters' Cafeteria. Both this year's and newly elected officers will be present along with members of the Admini-

stration. At 5:45 p. m. a roast beef dinner will be served by the cafeteria catering service.

A business meeting will follow.

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## Foreign Language Week Exhibit At Library

In observance of National Foreign Language Week, March 31 - April 6, a book exhibit has been set up in the reading area of the main library. In this representation of the library's impressive collection of foreign language books are included samplings from French, Spanish and Finnish authors. Posters and pictorial books are also on display to effectively portray and enhance the cultural influences which have contributed to the literary genres of these countries.

National Foreign Language Week is sponsored annually by Alpha Mu Gamma, National Collegiate Foreign Language Honor Society in order to stress the importance of the study of a foreign language



in promoting sympathetic understanding, knowledge and friendship for foreign peoples.

This worthwhile exhibit will remain in the library until April 11.

year. Diane works part time at the Fitchburg Post Office.

Commenting on her new duties, Diane said that she hopes to be able to continue the policies and procedures established this year. "The Kampus Vue is the students' newspaper but I don't think many of them realize that it represents a sounding board for them. Knowing the amount of work that was involved in getting the KV started this year, I hope that students will come forward next year to further advance the publication."

Asked about general policies, Diane stressed that all material will be welcomed and considered for publication if it

(Continued on Page 3)

## CB ELECTIONS

Commuters' Board elections will be held April 15 and 16. Four representatives, two male and two female, will be elected from each class. A sign-up sheet for those wishing to run for office will be posted in the Commuters' Lounge until Friday.

Some of the functions of the Commuters' Board include the upkeep of the lounge and the sponsoring of the Thanksgiving and St. Patrick's Day dances. Four members of the board are also appointed to the executive board of SGA.

About the  
dress code . . .  
Yeah, what  
about it?

## Punitive Policy Prevails

Why is the library still maintaining a closed-stack policy? Some of the excuses offered in defense of this policy are a lack of opportunity to determine the extent of the book loss and a change at this point during the semester would not be that helpful.

What they neglect to note is the fact that an accurate yearly volume count is not made and has not been made for at least the last five years. This situation prevents the library staff from determining the extent of loss this year. Concerning the advisability of instituting another policy change AT THIS LATE DATE, we hesitate to remind those policymakers that term and research papers require extensive use of library facilities. The freedom to have unlimited access to the card catalogue is hardly comparable to browsing unfettered by vague and one sentence content descriptions.

Representatives of the SGA have consulted with the library officials in behalf of the student body to determine a more satisfactory alternative, but their efforts have been spurned in favor of the present punitive course. One is led to believe that the necessity of a library is independent of the needs of a student body.

## Letters to the EDITOR

Two comments are in order with regard to John Arery's article on the "Voyages" performance, Kampus Vue, April 3, 1968.

It has always been my belief that a reporter, having been given an assignment, is to report on that assignment in an unbiased manner.

When a reporter wishes to comment that "the poor attendance should have been expected, for it reflects the typical apathetic attitude of the students . . .", as Mr. Arery did, his comment should be properly placed in the editorial section of the newspaper.

However that is all quite secondary to my express reason for writing this letter. As a student at FSC, I object to the statements made by Mr. Arery in his article.

It is well known that the week before spring vacation is also the week of mid-semester examinations. Being more fortunate than some, I was scheduled for only three mid-semesters in as many days. Those less fortunate had as many as five in three days.

On the night in discussion, many of us were only one minute away from the "Voyages" performance. And when the majority of students are studying for mid-semesters, we deserve no criticism for failing to attend a cultural performance.

The prime reason for the attendance level noted was a simple matter of poor timing.

The empty auditorium may have been a great insult to

the hard-working performers, but the reporter's account of the event was equally insulting to the hard-working students.

Sincerely,  
Rosaly M. Hemmingway

Dear Editor:

Many of the students graduating from college this spring will be drafted by the end of the summer. We, comprising 66% of the male seniors at Reed College Portland, Oregon, will not serve in the armed forces of the United States. This is only one example of the action undertaken at Reed to oppose the draft and the Viet Nam war.

We have also set up a draft counseling service and have organized the Reed Draft Union to centralize information about the draft, to coordinate activities with other schools, and to unify draft resistance. The faculty has also been contributing generously to this fund; in addition, thirty-nine have signed the following pledge:

Opposition to our government's policy in Vietnam compels me to support those draft-eligible Americans who have pledged to refuse induction. I believe that their decisions are legitimate acts of conscience opposing an unjust and immoral war. I pledge to support those young men with encouragement, counsel, and financial aid.

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## Special Ed

(Continued from Page 1)

is president-elect of the Council for Children with Behavioral Disorders and is on the Board of Directors for the Association of New York State Educators of Emotionally Disturbed. He is also a member of the Council for Exceptional Children and the American Psychological Association.

Included among his many works are: "The Social and Emotional Problems of the School Child," "Brain Injury and Maladaptive Behavior in Adolescent Youth," and "Educational Programming for Emotionally Disturbed Children."

During the luncheon, Dr. Lloyd M. Dunn, a leading authority on mental retardation, will discuss "Some Research Findings With Implications for Teaching the Mentally Retarded. Dr. Dunn is the Director of the Institute on Mental Retardation and Intellectual Development at George Peabody College. He has been past president of the American Association on Mental Deficiency and the Council for Exceptional Children. Dr. Dunn served on President Kennedy's Panel on Mental Retardation and the International Awards Committee for the Joseph P. Kennedy Foundation. He has received acclaim as a result of the publication of his tests and kits. The best known of these are the "Peabody Language De-

(Continued on Page 3)

## An Excerpt from 'Dialogue'

At the eleventh hours,  
The clock strikes eleven  
times  
Because it's the only thing  
left for it to do . . .  
The acrid grind of gears  
Has succumbed to relentless  
less time—  
The hateful hands have  
wiped clean  
The horrid grinning face  
And the chimes  
Are final protest  
of a dying hour.  
And I am not a virgin —  
I have then no gift  
To appease the evil God  
Tomorrow — or tonight,  
if all goes well . . .  
But I am a fool,  
And maybe that will save  
me?  
Yet I take this coward's  
way because . . .  
I am a coward . . . and . . .  
It's the only thing  
Left for me . . . to do.  
Chuck Wilder

## THE MORNING FEELING

by J. Dignam

The first view of day  
Comes through one-eyed awakedness,  
is seen the birth.  
Splintersuns shining  
on fragmented thoughts in reveries,  
tree-shade patterns lace the grass  
and the crysalis of spring  
is now  
Morning in the small town college,  
Spa bacon wafted through the air,  
waking those resisting.  
Young day and early risers  
on crosscampus excursions,  
enticed wayside by sirens of scenery,  
fountaining trees intertwined by  
green leaves of wedded branches,  
and the first breath is always  
the freshest.  
Widowed night mate hunting dawns  
in shadow;  
and the first hour is always  
the best.  
Advancing day offers  
sticking morn little respite.  
Noon hour slows the flow  
of smiles  
as slower moving figures  
deliberately drag,  
choice intolerance  
of aging afternoon.  
Lazing, lounging on sunny steps  
heralds the death of wide-eyedness  
and one can only vaguely recall  
the early morning feeling.

## KAMPUS VUE

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Editor-in-chief	LEON KURASOWICZ
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WED. — 10

THURS. — 11

FRI. — 12

SAT. — 13

SUN. — 14

MON. — 15

TUES. — 16

Tartuffe  
Jr. High Aud.

Glee Club  
T-310  
7 p. m.

Good Friday

Holy Saturday

Easter

SGA  
S-123  
6:30 p. m.

Exhibition  
Of Student Art  
Library

Philos  
T-202 7 p. m.  
Adelphians

T-310

7:30 p. m.

K.V.

S-231

1 p. m.

Tokalon

T-302

7 p. m.

Presidential  
Election Debate  
Auditorium  
1 p. m.

## INTERCOLLEGiate PRESS

### Sexual Promiscuity

Palo Alto, Calif. (I.P.) — Contrary to popular stereotypes, there's little sexual promiscuity among college students, a four-year study at Stanford and the University of California at Berkeley shows. "Sexual intimacy, where it occurs, takes place in the context of a relationship that is serious rather than casual," says Dr. Joseph Katz of the Stanford Institute for the Study of Human Problems.

"Students' interested in the opposite sex has physical contact as only one component. Establishing more communicative relations often is uppermost on their conscious agenda."

Commenting on the relationship of sex and morality, as seen by students, the Stanford researcher says: "By their senior year, about half (45 to 63%) of the students think people would be happier if premarital sex were taken for granted. Even larger proportions approve of premarital sex and even abortion.

"If there has been a shift in sexual morality, which is difficult to determine in the absence of sufficient data from earlier decades, it means not so much a decline in moral codes as a change in their contents. For large segments of college youth, premarital sex is consistent with morality and behavior ruled by principles of responsibility and concern for others.

"This thesis is supported by the distinction students make between premarital and extra-marital sex. Acceptance of the latter was much lower, presumably because a moral principle — fidelity — was violated."

"We find a trend toward a greater acceptance of impulse a relaxation of rigid or punitive controls, and greater assertion of independence. There also is less a tendency to self-blame and greater readiness to look for objective conditions, rather than magic or moralizing, in accounting for misfunc-

tioning, failure, and destructiveness.

Grand Forks, N. D. (I.P.) — The University of North Dakota Student Senate has established a committee of three to investigate the possibility of incorporating the student government under state law.

On a proposal by student body President Wayne Dragan, the Senate voted to form the committee which is to consult legal counsel and prepare the necessary papers for incorporation.

The idea of incorporation was initiated by the National Student Association. That organization feels legal incorporations is "perhaps the simplest method of achieving student government autonomy." Dragan said that incorporation would permit the government "to have self-derived powers and would give Senate legal autonomy from the University.

Iowa City, Ia. (I.P.) — Students at the University of Iowa want some of the rules changed, but with an unstylish regard for red tape they are trying to do it according to the rules.

The student body president, John Pelton, says: "If you try to change things by bucking the system, I think you find yourself still outside the system, with nothing changed, at the end of the year."

He doesn't consider himself a champion for student power, but a promoter of student responsibility. His recommendations on social regulations reflect this distinction.

His change would be a change in orientation, not

rules. Visiting hours, chaperones, time limits for parties, all of which are now regulated by the Code of Student Life, would become the responsibility of local housing governments. The jobs of recognizing new organizations, approving speakers, and regulating solicitations would be delegated to the Student Senate.

"I don't expect my code to be accepted as it was written. Some sections I'm sure won't be. It is likely that my administration won't even see the approval of a new code, but at least I've made my presentation; that was my main purpose."

Pelton's proposed liquor rule is likely to create the greatest flurry, he would have no restrictions except those of state law, prohibiting liquor for those under 21. His proposal is the only one to draw strong objection from Dean of Students M. L. Huit.

"If we were to allow 21-year-olds to drink in dorms now occupied largely by undergraduates, then we would be establishing a privileged class, which is not consistent with University goals," Dean Huit argues.

### Letters To Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

If anyone would like more information, write to either of the following addresses:

Reed Draft Union  
Box 223, Reed College  
Portland, Oregon 97202  
Campus Draft Opposition  
2398 Bancroft Way  
Berkeley, California 94704

Signed:  
Draft Resisters at  
Reed College

### KV Editor

(Continued from Page 1)

bears the writer's name. This policy is necessary since she bears full legal responsibility for everything that is printed and must be covered.

Diane has made only two appointments to her staff at this time. "Due to the fact that our staff is so small, I feel that it is inadvisable to make appointments so early. Many of the students have not had the experience to enable them to fill these positions adequately." Mary D'Amore has been appointed associate-managing editor and Delphyn Nourie will act as business manager.

Mary, this year's news editor, is a junior majoring in English. Currently employed part-time at R.H. White's, she plans to teach while working toward her master's following graduation.

Del has had previous experience in the managerial field, having worked in that capacity for the past year. She was instrumental in securing and servicing the advertisements used in the KV. Del is a junior in elementary education. She worked as a papal volunteer in Kentucky during the past summer.

In an over-all look at the future of the Kampus Vue, Diane stated that the well-being of the paper depends on the participation of the student body.

### Peabody

(Continued from Page 1)

low at which time Student

Government President Tom Christensen will hand the gavel of authority to incoming President Bob Audette.

Public inauguration ceremonies for the newly elected officers have been scheduled for Tuesday, April 16th, at 1 p. m. in Weston Auditorium. Malcolm Peabody, brother of former governor Endicott Peabody, and Republican candidate for the office of U. S. Representative from the newly enlarged Third Massachusetts district, will speak.

### Special Ed

(Continued from Page 2)

Development Kits" and "Peabody Picture Vocabulary Test".

Small group seminars directed by the three speakers will complete the afternoon program. Another feature of the conference will be the presence of several display. These displays will be set up by school system making significant contributions to the education of the Exceptional child. Those attending this conference will have an opportunity to hear the country's leading authorities on Exceptional Children and see teaching aids being used in the education of these children.

The conference is open to the public. Its purpose is to bring together the professional people in the field so that there may be an exchange of ideas and also to help make Special Education known to the public at large. Anyone desiring additional information may contact: Director of Special Education at Fitchburg State College, Fitchburg.

## COLLEGE BOOK STORE

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# 17-Game Slate For Falcons

## First Game April 13, BSC

by Jim O'Day

Coach Norman Carson and his 18-man Falcon baseball squad have begun practice at Crocker Field, their home field this season.

Headed by two veterans, Don Starr and Dave Hay, the pitching staff of Guy Helander and rookies Jerry Urban, John St. Germain, Mark Bresnahan, Larry Wells, and Tom Kirklauskas looks like one of the strongest of the past few years.

Three veterans are in the infield. Pete Breton plays first base, Charlie Callahan second, and Jim O'Day third. New men are Bernie DiPasquale,

shortstop. Tom Kirklauskas first, and Ben Tocci.

Charlie Feriera, sole survivor of last year's outfield, will be assisted by Pete Sardelis and Paul Grueter. Sophomore Dave Kiernan and fresh-

man Bill Masterson comprise the pitching staff.

After a week of scrimmaging with local high school teams, the Falcons open the season Saturday in an away game at Bridgewater.

## BASEBALL

April 13	Bridgewater (2)	A
April 17	Lowell	A
April 19	Farmington (2)	H
April 23	Westfield	H
April 25	Curry College	A
April 27	Eastern Connecticut (2)	H
April 30	Worcester	A
May 4	North Adams	A
May 8	Castleton	A
May 11	Rhode Island College (2)	H
May 14	Keene	H
May 16	Salem	A

### FARIA, FORMER ALL-AMERICAN STAR REPLACES CASASSA AS SOCCER MENTOR

Joseph Farias has been appointed head soccer coach at FSC, replacing ten-year veteran Eugene Casassa.

Mr. Farias received both his B.S. and M. Ed. at FSC and is

currently supervisor of student teachers in industrial arts on campus. While a student, Mr. Farias played four years of soccer and was named to the All-American Soccer Team in 1950.

Mr. Casassa will begin a leave of absence in September to pursue doctoral studies at the University of Kansas. Under his direction, the Falcon booters won the New England State College Athletic Conference Soccer Championship in 1962 and 1963. Mr. Casassa is also known for his direction of many productions on campus, notable among them are Macbeth and the current, Tartuffe.

## TENNIS

April 20	Curry College	A
April 23	Westfield	H
April 25	Salem	H
April 27	Rhode Island College	H
May 2	Keene	H
May 4	Gorham	H
May 11	Rhode Island College	A
May 13	Salem	A
May 15	Keene	A
May 18	Gorham	A

Coach: William Purcell

Dear Co-ed:

The WAA Basketball Association is examining the possibility of organizing a Varsity Girls' Basketball team that would play teams from area colleges.

During the past few years many colleges and universities have been corresponding with the WAA Board asking for games.

Because of the many women enrolled at Fitchburg State and the excellent basketball talent observed on the campus we, the WAA Board would like your help in laying the foundation for a possible varsity team.

If you are interested in either playing on the team, or managing, or assisting with correspondence, would you please attend a special meeting to be held in the large gym, Thursday, April 11, at 4:10 p. m.

Thank You,  
Shirley Griffin  
WAA Basketball  
Chairman

## EASTER CARDS

FOR FAMILY  
and FRIENDS

## FSC PLACES THIRD

### SSC Sports Day Draws FSC Women Bowlers Roll A Second Place Spot

By Nancy King

On Saturday, March 15, a group of Fitchburg State College women attended a Sports Day sponsored by Salem State College, at which they represented FSC in three different sports — volleyball, basketball and bowling. Fitchburg, Salem and seven other state colleges participated in the day's events. Despite the fact that they were not varsity teams, the girls played extremely well and were rewarded by placing third (tied with Bridgewater) in the final standings.

Hilary Aho, Kathy Roach, Sue Moody, and Gail Morenci, members of the bowling team, placed second among the nine colleges with a combined team score of 1095 for 12 strings and a high single of 102 by Kathy Roach.

The highly skilled volleyball

team placed third. After a loss to Worcester, Salem and Framingham which gave them the right to play a semi-final game with Bridgewater. The team, consisting of captain, Joan Dundore, Joan MacMillan, Gail Marone, Tina Birch, Martha Duncan, and Toni Crabb, played a series of fine games and lost the semi-final game with Bridgewater by a narrow margin. Each volleyball win consisted of the best of three games, each lasting eight minutes.

Although highly energetic, the basketball team placed seventh after losing to both Worcester and Salem. They did win over Westfield.

All of the girls participating agreed that the day was a most enjoyable and rewarding one, and are already making plans to secure the trophy for all three events next year.

## TRACK

April 20	S.M.T.I. and U of Maine at Portland	H
April 23	Bridgewater	H
April 27	Castleton and Plymouth	A
May 1	Lyndon	A
May 4	Plymouth	H
May 11	NESAC Meet	Fitchburg
May 15	Nichols and Bridgewater	A

Coach: Dave Settele

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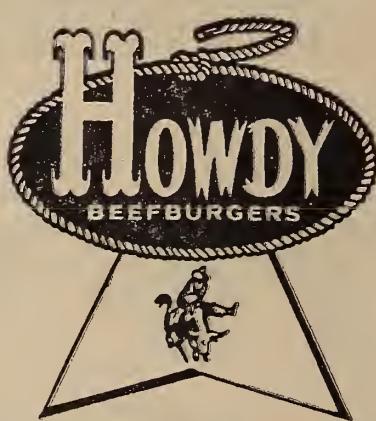
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